MARYLAND GAZE

AUGUST 30, 1781. A

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arles-Street.

BETWBEN thirteen and fourteen thousand acres of valuable land, lying near to Baltimore-town, late the property of the Principio company; on which are credted two convenient fursions, and two grift mills. The land will be thirdly parcelled out into small and convenient furms. That part on which the surnaces are credted, will be first fold, in order that any person or persons, who may incline to purchase, with a view to carry on the iron works, may have an opportunity of securing such other parts of the land as they may think necessary. At the same time will be fold, the utensits and stock, of every kind be leaging to the said works; among which are about one hundred valuable stayes, of different ages and sizes; sundry of which are excellent tradesmen, such as sounders, colliers, blacksmiths, &c. The money to be paid down, if agreeable to the purshasers; if not, they may give bond with security, to pay one third of the sum bid on the first day of september 1783, another third on the first day of september 1783, and the remaining third on the first of september 1784, with interest, in gold and silver, or the new bills of credit to be emitted, in purshance of an act of the last session, at their actual value at the time of payment.

By order 3 10. BAXTER, clk.

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effates, Annapolis, July 18, 1781.
To be SOLD at VENDUE,
HE manors of Bever-dam and Chaptico, in 81. Mary's county, in parcels, as tenanted to the pretent possession, or otherwise, as may be most conductive to the purpose intended. Many of the lastes are expired; some are for lives yet in being, and others are for terms unexpired. The sale of Bever-dam will begin on Thursday the 13th of September neat, at Leonard-town. The money to be paid down, is agreeable to the purchasers, if not, they may give bond with security to pay one third of the sum bid on the 1st of September 1783, and the remaining third on the 1st of September 1784, is specie, or the newbilland credit to be emitted in pursuance of an act of the-last session, at their actual value at the time of payment. 81. Mary's county, in parcels, as tenanted to

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After the fale of these manors is finished, the other manors in St. Mary's, and the three manors in Charles county, will be exposed to public sale on the lame terms.

By order, 4 10. BAXTER, clk.

THE fubscriber intends to petition the next general affembly of this flate, for an act to enable. Mina to record a deed, and make it valid, though it was not acknowledged according to the form preferibed by law; it was executed by Mr. Cravath of Billimore town, in the beginning of 1777, when there was no civil magistrate acting under the new government just then formed.

NATHANIEL RAMISEY.

chates, Annapolis, July 26, 1781.

Purfuant to an act of affembly, will be fold, at public auction, on the with day of September sext, at the Lancashire furnace, in Baltimore county.

BETWBEN thirteen and fourteen thousand acres of valuable land, lying near to Baltimore-town, late the property of the Principio company, on which are created two convenient furnaces, and two grift mills. The land will be chiefly parcelled out into small and convenient furnaces, and two grift mills. The land will be chiefly parcelled out into small and convenient furnaces, and two grift mills. The land will be chiefly parcelled out into small and convenient furnaces, and two grift mills. The land will be chiefly parcelled out into small and convenient furnaces are crefted, will be first fold, in order that any person or persons, who may incline to purchase, with a view is carry on the iron-works, may have an oppormanity of securing such other parts of the land as they may shink necessary. At the same time will be sold, the utensits and stock, of every kind below to the fail works; among which are about

S A L E, 1781. OR

ROM four to feven huntred acres of level ROM four to seven hunfred acres of level fertile land, boun ing on Seven river, about sen miles from Annapolis; the situation very healthy, pleasant, and convenient; the spring water-excellent; about age acres cleared; som apple orchards, from which may be made above 4000 gallons of cider; also 300 young app e trees just beginning to bear; meadow ground uncleared sufficient to produce 30,000 weight of may.

Also for sale, near 300 acres of rich timbered land, lying on Elk ridge, about 13 miles from Baltimore-town, about 170 acres cleared and under sence, very advantageously situated with respect to

fence, very advantag soully fituated with respect to Baltimore-town; a ftream runs through the land, on which may be made 40 acres of rich meadow. For the terms of tale apply to

REZIN HAMMOND.

St. Mary's county, July 16, 1782.

O M M I T T E D to my custody as runaways, and that he belongs to Joseph Howard, who lives about so miles from snowdens 100 moves, appears to be about 25 years old, 5 feet 3 inches high, bo n in Africa, but speaks plain, has a small hole in the lower part of each ear, his left arm is much shorter than the right; had on and with him, one white and one tow linen shirt, two jackets of country kersey wove cloth, one pair of tow trousers, a pair of shoes, and an old castor hat; he brought with him a small dark bay mare about 12 hands high, 3 years old, a short tail with white hairs about the top, a sew white hairs in her forehead, no brand; he says he stole the mare from a man living about so miles from his master, the mare is lame and her back so brussed that I am apprehensive she will die.

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There is also a negro woman in custody, who says the belongs to Molly Smoot of Charles county, calls herself BETT, appears to be about 25 years ekf, country born, appears to have lost her sense, she often mentions the names of persons who live in Charles county, from which I have reason to bealieve the belongs to some person in that county. The owners are defired to pay charges and take them away from them away from

ZACHARIAH FORREST, fheriff.

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trade. Thus the facility, or assuming the trust, are not administering the optently for a temporary exom the great representative

iy, Sir, as usual impute to lows from neither of those fire to vindicate my own bad, and illiberal notives my public conduct. If I many compliments, as you slaft Cenfor, confider, that character through the meand that I have learnt from d fome experience of the uifh between declamation, affertions, and proofs. and the effects of genuine pa-

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ery few persons in this state, 'e of it.

Mr. Chose's to Mr. Hole) ant, while I was absent on t, otherwise I should sooner my paper. For the author to similar occasion) may be tion to give him all the opinimizate himself from any im, in my taper. I cannot with Mr. Chase in opinion, of the pieces signed Yuhlius. of the pieces figned Publius, adication. which may be as with it The charge is plainly be proved it to be groundless, ill be perfelly cleared with with the name of his accuser, that he has been in appear, that he has been iny just advantage from that I have not the least interest to it, by the duties of the names of writers, without nea, without any apparent would be a great refiraint ess, and prevent many imy it Mean whie, I beg hat if I could have had the ieces figned Publius were but the character of the icion of any design, but the afe will see, that I am not olius bas injured bim-nor obliged to give up that autad) compliance with Mr.
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The PRINTER." o the man (fays Mr. Chafe shofe reputation you have will not induce you to dif-u to publish this letter, and

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and calumniated his character? But surely the real name of that author was no more connected with the sails, on which Mr. Chase would have grounded his desence, and rested his reputation, than the sictitious name of Publius: the knowledge then of the person, who wrote the pieces signed Publius, was not necessary to Mr. Chase southwater, after he paration for the injury done to his character, after he had evinced that it had been undiscretely injured, he might have sued to give up the author. Mr. Holt has had then resuled to give up the author. Mr. Holt has - Tongegance, that Publius had flandered and calumniated his character? But furely the real had then refused to give up the author. Mr. Holt has indeed informed the public, that he would not in that case any longer conceal from Mr. Chase the author's name. 'If (fays be) it so. uld bereaster appear that be (Mr. Chase) has been injured, or could derive any just advantage from that knowledge, I assure him, I have not the least interest in, or inclination to the concealment."

me pare, and permitted to return to it, writin a limit time, kind under certain conditions: by a law of he last self-time but one they were not to be considered about as British subject till after the first day of next luck, fince they might return to this state at any time this that day a and a law of the viety last selfion serve to them the value of their estates, to be repaid this public wif sold, provided they return by the time of many of them, within the meaning of that law, ing them, within the meaning of that law, in the property in Pennsylvania of persons formal by outlawy or on convision of treason, sold with the meaning to the state, the state yet next to nothing by the sales, the the purchasers made very prostable bargains.

times and circumstances, may justify a temporary exclusion of that order of men from the public councils. If all merchants were men of known probity, and tried integrity, the exclusion would be im-proper; however as past occurrences have difcovered that all are not to be trusted, it is prudent to exclude the latter, which cannot be done, but to exclude the latter, which cannot be done, but by a general law; for certainly in times, when an infattable thirst of accumulating wealth, and of rising into opulence instantaneously, and not by the gradual pregress of an unremitting industry, has taken place of a sober and well regulated spirit of trade, when occasions present themselves of making thousands by one bold, though subject injurious stroke of speculation, mercantile men can more readily turn such occasions to their own emolument, than